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Fig. 1.

Fig. 2b.

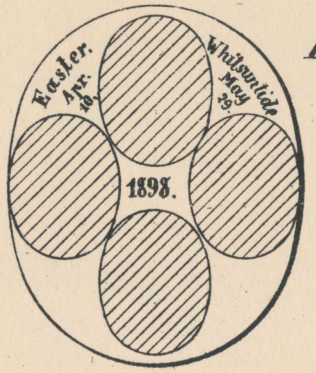


Fig. 4.

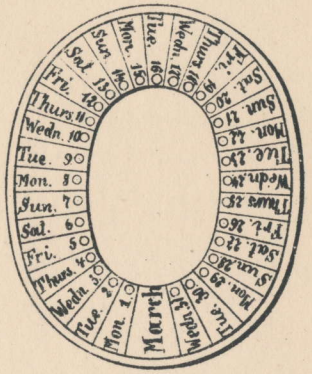
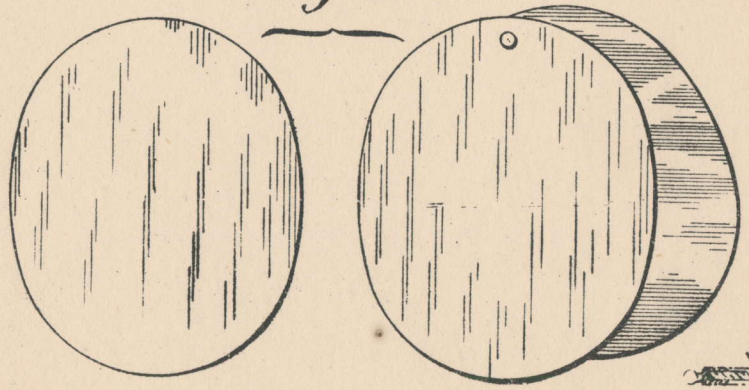


Fig. 2a.

Fig. 3.



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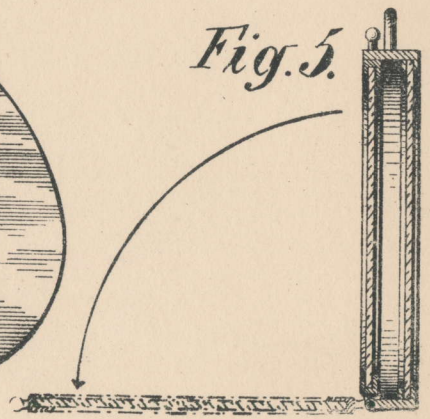

Solar Calendars

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COMPLETE SPECIFICATION.

Improvements in or relating to Combined Pocket Calendars, Memorandum Tablets, and Mirrors.

I, ADOLF FRIDL, of Pancsova, in the Kingdom of Hungary, Gold and Silversmith, do hereby declare the nature of this invention and in what manner the same is to be performed to be particularly described and ascertained in and by the following statement:—

In the annexed drawing:—Figs. 1 to 5 show the new or improved pocket calendar in its various parts, which are arranged in a flat medallion shaped casing holding simultaneously a memorandum tablet and a pocket mirror.

The invention consists in the peculiar arrangement and formation of its parts.

The calendar composed of twelve monthly leaves, is arranged in such a manner, that the days of the month are in radiating divisions shown in Fig. 1. The names of the single days of the week, Sundays and Holidays in red, are marked by one or more letters and show also the number of the day of the month, near which a small hole is made, which latter is for the purpose of enabling one to make with pencil a dot on the underlying memorandum tablet (Fig. 2^A) next to that date on which one has something important to do. This note can be supplemented by any notice on the small memorandum tablet (Fig. 3) which consists of one or more sheets. These sheets consist of a material from which pencil marks can be wiped off, such as imitation ivory, celluloid or the like. The monthly sheets (Fig. 4) with the aforesaid holes are annular and printed on one or on both sides, they are therefore 12 or 6 in number. They are of thin card board. In the middle, according to the shape of the calendar leaves, and of the medallion enclosing the same, a small card board sheet is pasted on, this being of the thickness of the 12 or 6 monthly leaves (Figs. 2^A and 2^B). On this card board sheet there is pasted a picture. The monthly leaves are laid round this picture (Fig. 1), and thus the picture remains always visible with the monthly calendar; the leaves of the past months are then laid under those which have not yet passed. Round the picture sheet and on the card board on which the monthly leaves are lying there is printed a monthly division (Fig. 2^A) with spaces for marking one or several important dates; on the back of the same card board there are printed frames for several photographs (Fig. 2^B) in the intervals are indicated the dates of important days such as Easter, Whitsuntide, Corpus Christi day *etc.*, as well as the number of the year.

The whole calendar can be enclosed with the note tablet in a convenient medallion (Fig. 5) of oval round or square shape of metal, nickeled or the like or celluloid, with metal parts; with hinge joints and made preferably of a size to enter a waist coat pocket. The medallion has one or two openable or displaceable frames or lids. In either case there is placed on the outside a mirror preferably convex and on the other outer side, which carries the calendar with a picture there is a transparent disk of celluloid, mica or glass. A new calendar for each year can always be obtained and inserted.

[*Price* 8*d.*]

Improvements in Combined Pocket Calendars, Memorandum Tablets, and Mirrors.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of this invention and in what manner the same is to be performed I declare that what I claim is:—

A pocket calendar of round, oval or square shape arranged in a flat metal or other casing, the one side of which shows the calendar lying underneath through a transparent disk, whilst the other side is formed by a mirror in which casing annular or other shaped sheets which carry the calendar arranged in radiating form are placed round a swelling carrying a photograph whilst a memorandum tablet lying under the calendar is intended for receiving important notes, substantially as illustrated and described and for the purpose set forth.

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